



### Alberta meets Ontario

Ten junior agriculturalists from Alberta are in Huronia visiting 10 local "twins" as part of an Open House Canada exchange between 4-H clubs. Shown here are 18-year-old Kimberly Brennan of Forestburg, Alberta, and 20-year-old Sheila Carpenter of Vasey, Ontario, posing with senior

farmer Ken Robinson on the Grant Robinson dairy farm last Friday. The other Alberta visitors are: Susan Schneider, Penny Schneider, Sandra Zimmer, Shelley Kruchten, Alan Zimmer, Carla Brennan, Kimberly Brennan, Ken Badry, Penny Lindballe and Dawn Knodel. Shirley Schneider is their escort.

# Humane Society aims to build a Huronia shelter

The Midland Branch of the Humane Society is planning to build an animal shelter.

The plan is particularly timely because Tay Township, Tiny Township, Port McNicoll and Victoria Harbour are losing their current animal control service, Bay Animal Control of Fesserton, which will not be renewing its contract after this year.

The local branch of the Humane Society is going to approach three of these municipalities to propose a contract arrangement.

In fact, the society is moving out of animal control as such, according to Tom Hughes, president of the Ontario Humane Society, but will perform the service where necessary.

Hughes was addressing a meeting of the local branch in the Port McNicoll community centre July 28.

A branch can make a contract with a municipality or a group of municipalities to provide full animal control or they can arrange a "bring-in" contract where the town employs the animal control officer and the society supplies the shelter. It is important to arrange a contract with the municipality that pays the society enough to do the job properly, Hughes cautioned.

Humane Society shelters are run better and more cheaply, Hughes maintained, and they provide "a shelter with a heart." There is a whole group of local members to worry about the animals.

The Ontario headquarters of the Humane Society will put up the money for the shelter until it can be supported locally. The local branch needs to set up a fund-raising program which will cover the costs of the shelter eventually.

Hughes recommended a thrift shop as the best method of raising funds, and a telephone canvas as the next best method.

Canvassing by mail and seeking corporate donations have proven less rewarding. Bingos bring in good money but they are labor intensive and charities can run into difficulties with hall owners, who have been known in some cases to demand a payback of more than the legal amount.

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# Cash prizes await Queen

If enough young women are interested, the 120th Midland Fall Fair will have a Queen contest.

Sept. 2 is the deadline for registration by women between age 18 and 22. Cash — the amount is still to be announced — and other prizes will be offered.

The Queen of the Midland Fall Fair event has been pencilled in for Sept. 16 at 8 p.m.

Kathy Lacroix (549-3635) is the Queen Contest chairperson.

Air Fantasy, a man and a woman trampoline act, has been booked for the

Saturday and Sunday afternoon, Sept. 17 and 18. Tiny-Tay Agricultural

Society President Betty Rumney is awaiting written confirmation of a ver-

bal yes that a police band from Toronto will play at the fair.

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